VOL. XXVII.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1889.

MISCELLANEOUS



This powder never varies. A marve l purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of lowest, short weight, alumor phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.

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DIAMOND SETTING. FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

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IN THE BEST STYLE for horse and

Cuts for animal furnished as desired

Special attention to printing

Annual Reports for Cattle Companies

LETTER HEADS, CARDS,

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Notice of Annual Meeting.

OFFICE OF THE CAL. FIG SYRUP CO. OFFICE OF THE CAL. FIG SYRUP CO.,
—Reun, Washoe county, Nev.—The
annual meeting of the stockholders of the
above named company, not having been held
at the time prescribed by its by-laws, through
inadvertance in not publishing notice of such
annual necting, notice is hereby given that
the annual meeting of the stockholders of the
California Fig Syrup Co., to elect five Trustees
and transact such business as may lawfully
come before it, to be, held at the office of said
company in the brick store of J. J. Quian, on
Virginia street, Reno, Nev., at 2 o'clock P. M.
on the

15th Day of July, 1889. J. J. QUINN, Secretary.

THE ROSE-JAR CRAZE. A Pretty Fad Which Has Found Its Way From the Orient to the Occident.

A short time ago there was a fad for rose jars. Now, says the New York Mail and Express, it is a craze. Every body has it. In some drawing-rooms they are elaborate and costly, in less pretentious apartments, they are handsome and effective, and in still humbler apartments, they are pretty and costly, in less pretentious spartments they are handsome and effective, and in still humbler apartments they are pretty. The aroma of the rose-leaves, with which they are filled, add a pleasant perfume to the room. They are employed, not only in parlors and reception-rooms, but in my lady's boudoir, and in some cases each room in the house has one. So popular have they become that a form of jar worship now prevails. At ladies' teas the latest designs are discussed and raved about, and every new acquisition is hailed with delight. The history of the evolution of the rose jar is quite romantic, and reaches back some distance into the past. The rose jar proper was in the shape of an urn, and originated with the Tarks centuries ago. They were usually made of lead, and were one of the indispensable adjuncts of the harem. The old palaces of Oriental countries were without windows, and the rooms were enclosed by rough walls which were covered with various colored hangings. These apartments were decorated most sumptuously, and the atmosphere was rendered delightful to the senses by perfumes emitted from urns containing rose leaves. Their use extended throughout Turkey and Persia and even to India, where they are still employed.

An importing house of this city having

An importing house of this city having An importing house of this city having business representatives allower the world looking for curies and antiques, first introduced the rose jars into this country. Their trade extends as far as Japan in one direction, and to Constantinople in the other, and they conceived the happy idea of applying the Japanese tes jar to the Turkish use as a receptacle for rose leaves. The tea jars of Japan had their origin with the establishment of a secret society called the Chan-no-you, about four hundred years ago. Chan-no-you, about four hundred years ago. This society was a strong political power for many years, and as a cover to the real purpose of meeting, tea drinking was indulged in, and tea jars employed. These jars were used to hold the tea leaves, and were made of china and porcelain. The best skill of the country was applied to making fanciful designs. The customs of the society were handed down from generation to generation,

until they have become matters of history.

Thus the rose jar of to-day is a combination of the rose jar of to-day is a combina-tion of the rose urn of the ancient Turks and the tea jar of the Japanese. They are being imported in large quantities, and the demand for them which started in this city is spreading all over the country. A prominent Broadway dealer has imported four hundred different styles of jars. They are of every conceivable shape and design, and cost from fifteen cents to two hundred dollars each. Small cans containing a pot-pourri of rose leaves and spices are kept for filling the jars. Some ladies, however, pre-fer to fill the jars with rose leaves from their own gardens or conservatories. The craze is confined to America at present, but it is expected to extend to Europe by next

DON'T KISS BABY.

It Isn't Your Duty and You Really Should Not Do It.

There isn't a bachelor living that will not be pleased when he reads this a young mother's contribution to the Pniladelphis Press: "A Western paper once suggested that an appropriate placard to hang around baby's neck might read: 'Please don't kiss this baby,' and since my own little one suffered a winter's siege with whooping cough contracted through a careless kiss, I have been disposed to advance the idea or its equivalent. There seems to be a general notion that babies, and in fact all small children, are public property, to be kissed at will by friends or strangers, and while some affectionate natures may respond will-ingly, there are many others who would much prefer being let alone in this respect. "I know it is the case with my two little

girls, one of whom possesses an exceeding-ly loving disposition; but outside of the im-mediate family she will not suffer her lips to be touched, though she will allow a kiss upon cheek or forehead from favorite friends. Her more reticent sister showed also a strong aversion to being kissed, and if forced to submit did so with such a bad grace that I was obliged to take matters in-to my own hands and beg visitors to excuse her. She would shake hands quite readily, and though I am called 'cranky' I still think my plan a good one, and that indiscriminate kissing can scarcely be too strongly condemned. A foul breath is as repugnant to a child as to a grown person; sore throats are often contagious, and many diseases are contracted by contact with the lips."

What We Know of Color.

All that we know of color, its causes and effects, is in connection with the wave theory of light. Color depends upon the number of light waves reflected from any object impinging upon the retina of the eye. In red there are about 40,000 waves to the In red there are about 40,000 waves to the inch, and these will strike the eye at the rate of 447 millions of millions of pulsations per second. In violet there are 57,000 waves to the inch, and 690 millions of millions of pulsations per second. The other colors have wave lights intermediate between these two. Color does not, therefore, exist either in the object nor in the brain nor in the mind of the observer. It is an effect. There can be no appearance of a fire on a desert island where there is no eye within seeing distance. The chemical process called combustion goes on, but there is no appearance of the flame save when its waves strike upon the retina of when its waves strike upon the retina of

SPRING OF 1889,

FOR THE BLOOD,

FOR THE BLOOD,

NOW TAKE

The Great Sierra Kidney Liver Cure.

PURE JUICES OF THE HERBS OF CALIFORNIA.

SURE CURE FOR LEUCORRHEA AND ALL FEMALE COMPLAINTS. INVALUABLE REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES TASILY TAKEN. DELIGHTFUL TO THE TASTE

PLANKS THE FIRST AMONG FINE MEDICINES. ALL SPEAK IN HIGHEST PRAISE OF IT. PURELY VEGETABLE.

Manufactured by SIBRRA CHEMICAL COMPANY.

Office and Laboratory-2424 Mission Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. & For Sale by All Druggists. PENNOYER'S COAT.

Why the Governor of Oregon Will Not Wear a Swallow-Tail.

A story is told in the Portland Oregonian by an Eastern gentleman, who was lately in that city, about Governor Pennoyer when he attended the centennial of the adoption of the constitution of Philadelphia. of the constitution at Philadelphia several years ago. It ended with a banquet, at which five hundred covers were laid.

Oregon's Governor was invited to attend, and was deliberating whether to go when he met John A. Kasson, of lowa.

"Kasson," he said, "is every man who attends the banquet expected to wear a swallow-tail coat!"

"Most assuredly, Governor."
"Then I don't think I will go. I have not

worn a swallow-tall for about thirty years, and I will neither buy nor borrow one for to-night." "Oh, but you must come," said Kasson.
Governor Pennoyer agreed to attend if
Governor Larrabee, of Iows, a "plain man,"
would go; so Oregon's Executive and Kasson went to the Iowa Governor's quarters
to ask him what he intended to do.

"Governor Larrabee, are you going to the banquet to night?" asked Governor Pennoyer when the room was reached. "I am, sir."

"Will you wear a swallow-tall coat?"
"Not much."

"Then we go together."
Governor Pennoyer and Governor Lar-rabee were assigned to seats near each other. When the feast was at its height and champagne was sizzling, and waiters wearing claw-hammer coats were darting here and there with savory dishes, the Governor of Oregon cast his eyes over the assembled diners, every one of whom was in evening dress, and turning to his friend from Iowa, solemnly remarked: "Gov-ernor, we are the only two men in the room who can be distinguished from the wait-

Governor Pennoyer's last appearance in a swallow tail coat was in 1855, when he was teaching school in Portland. He wore it when he attended church on his first Sun day in the city, and was so abashed when he discovered the wide swath he was cutting in the backwoods town of the early days that he took the first opportunity to present the coat to a farmer who lived near

TWO MANUSCRIPTS.

A Writer of Some Conceit Taken Down a Peg or Two.

There is an old story, writes Arlo Bates in the Book Buyer, which relates that in the early days of T. B. Aldrich's editing of the Atlantic his publisher, Mr. Houghton, who had, or pretended to have, some vague literary aspirations, remarked to his new editor, with an air half serious and half

jesting:
"I am going to send you a story I have written, but I shall send it under a fictitious

"Then," was Mr. Aldrich's remark, 'I advise you to send it to a fictitious editor."

I have never inquired whether the story is true, but it came back to my mind the other day when I heard the story of a wager which tad just been decided. A literary which tad just been decided. A literary man, whose name is pretty well known, was arguing with a brother author the obviously foolish proposition that acceptance goes by favor, and, being of a disposition which—I hope he will pardon my saying, since I do not name him—is at least unusually firm, his support of his views of the case became more determined as he proceeded.

"I'll tell you what I'll do!" he said at "I'll tell you what I'll do," he said, at length. "Pve two short stories done, and one is no end better than the other. They are written on the type-writer and I'll send the worse one over my own name to a magazine and the other over an assumed name, and I'll bet you five dollars that my name

carries the poor one, while the better one comes back." Comes back."
The wager was accepted, the manuscripts
awaited. By all sent off, and the event awaited. By all considerations of poetic justice the young author should have won his wager, but as a matter of fact he did not. The story with his name on it came back, "declined with thanks"-to how many a luckless wretch writhing under disappointments, has that printed phrase seemed the very essence of cruel irony — while the other was accepted. and the editor wrote the author a kind note. addressed to his nom de guerre, evidently believing that it was his good fortune to have discovered a new writer. Whether the editor was amiable or not when the matter was explained to him, I do not know,

AN AMERICAN POOH-BAH.

Mayor Kelly, of Weehawken, N. J., and His Many Offices. Weehawken, N. J., has as veritable a

Pooh-Bah as ever drew shekels from the treasury of a Japanese Mikado, says the Boston Herald. Not only is Mayor Kelly mayor of the city of Weehawken, but he is also chief of police, school commissioner, exofficio the presiding genius of the City Council, overseer of the yards of the Eric railroad, the railroad's head detective, road railroad, the railroad's head detective, road commissioner, port warden, inspector of cattle, etc., etc. Mayor Kelly has grown up with the town of Wechawken, and is the most popular of all her citizens. The distinguishing feature of New Jersey's PoohBah, unlike the Pooh-Bah of Japan, is that with all his office s, Mayor Kelly is a man of few pecuniary resources. Emoluments and perquisites are to him unknown. His most lucrative positions, which have just been given him in view of his long and faithful service, are those of port warden, which pays \$1,000 a year; cattle inspector, \$6 per day; overseer of the Erie yards, etc., \$65

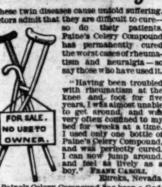
Mr. Kelly himself explained the situation as follows: "My offices are nearly all com-plimentary." I draw but little revenue from plimentary. I draw but little revenue from them. A post warden has about the same duties to perform as the cattle inspector; that is, they are so nearly allied that they have almost always been filled by the same individual. I am chief of police because I am mayor, just as the President of the United States is Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy. I draw no extra compensation from that post and get nothing like the salaries of the men under me. It is a little funny, my holding so many offices, but there is noting peculiar about it when you really know what the offices are."

Peaceable Poet Heine.

Nice, gentle fellow was the poet Heine.
Easy to satisfy, too. No frills on him and no extravagant and expensive habits. In his recently published memoirs, he says:
"I am naturally peaceable. My desires are simple—a modest cottage, a good bed, a good table, with fresh butter and milk. In front of the window there must be flowers, and several fine trees before the door, and, if Heaven grant me so great a joy, six or seven of my enemies will be hanging from the trees."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia per week.



tism and neuralgia—so say those who have used it

"Paine's Celery Compound has been a God-send to me. For the past two years I have suffered with neuralgia of the heart, doctor after doctor failing to cure me. I have now taken nearly four bothers or the Compound and am free from the complaint. I feel very grateful to you."

Chas H. Lewis, Central Village, Ct.

Paine's

Celery Compound "I have been greatly afflicted with acute rheumatism, and could find no relief until I used Paine's Celery Compound. After using six bottles of this medicine I am now cured of rheumatic troubles."
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\$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists.

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The Public Reminded.

A LL BILLS DUE COLMAN & GEBHARDT on August 1, 1888, the date of their dissolution, were payable to me. See dissolution notice of above date.

THEODORE GEBHARDT.

A Removal.

DR. WAGAR HAS MOVED HIS DENTAL
new residence on the corner of Lake and
Plaza streets. Fireworks. WONG GOON & CO. AT THE BRICK with the state of the state

Picked up on the street a Goll watch charm, which the owner can have by paying for this notice.

Spectacles Lost.

A PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLIS HAVE
A been lost. Leave with W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, at the Riverside Hotel. 6-26wt Pasture.

HAVE PASTURE FOR 40 HEAD OF horses and 20 head of cattle for sale cheap, inquire of 6-25°2w GRANT RICE. An Engine for Sale. 5-HORSE POWER ENGINE FOR SALE cheap; good as new. Address 5²w S. S. SEARS, Wadsworth, Nev.

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In the Western addition. Will,
rent partially furnished or unfurnishe
apply to J. E. POWLE, on the premise,
at this office. Unfurnished Rooms, SUITABLE FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FOR rent. Apply at GAZETTE office. jeio

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Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:15 A. M.
Will wait for Reno passengers on moving
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jeith GEO. B. STILES, Prop'r.

For Sale. For Sale,
IN THE WESTERN ADDITION, A ONE
I story frame dwelling, lot 50x40; 1 inch of
water with property; horse, buggy and harness, one cow and household turniture. In
quire at this office.

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For Sale. WINDOW WEIGHTS ALWAYS ON hand and for sale at the mchitf UNION IRON WORKS.

Brookins' Steam Candy Factory.
THE FIRST CANDY FACTORY IN
Reno. Fresh candy every hour. Call and
get prices of small quantities or by the barrel.
Wholesale prices same as San Francisco.
jat4tf C. J. BROOKINS. UNION SALOON

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Moore and A. A. Whiskies. For Medicinal Purposes these celebrated brands have no equal. Our bar is always supplied with the choicest brands of Liquors, Wines and Cigars. All the latest publications on file Fine Billiard and Card Room attached.

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We also do turning and scroll sawing, and
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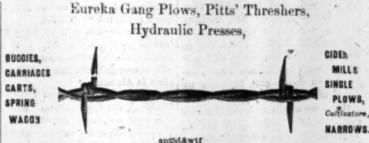
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end it as superior to any prescripti me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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RENO, NEVADA

T. K. HYMERS Proprietor

THIS PAPER'S kept on f

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eno (per week)

RATES OF ADVERT one ware for one month.

EDITION.

Last night's fire gave a prac tical demonstration of the wis dom of establishing fire limits, as against wooden buildings when fighting the fire fiend. Had it not been for the brick walls and iron shutters on the west side of Virginia street, the probabilities are that the whole of Reno would have been razed. The frame adjuncts that stood on stilts in the rear of the GAZETTE office, as well as Manning's tin shop, had to pale away in smoke.

The valor of a few who had the judgment to keep water on the fron doors and shutters kept the fire without, and thus enabled the & Crescent depot is thronged with GAZETTE to issue to-day as usual, people awaiting the arrival of the saved Mauning's large hardware Kilrain party. The train is reported stock, as well as the stores on thirty minutes late, but no trouble is England is satisfied with the present cither side, and we might say the reported with the Mississippi or Tentown. Because, had the fire lap- nessee officials. and, had it got on fire, nothing quartered at the St. Charles. would have smyed the course of less taken down and replaced by brick, as they should be.

Here, we m'ght add, the fire department is not what it should be. There is too great a lack of efficient system. Somebody is to blame for ranged to be of much greater protection with little more additional cost to the tax-payers. True, we will soon have heaters for the engines. They are almost a sine quaprines. They are almost a sine quaprines are sentined and thence to the recent of the St. Charles Hotel and thence to the very indication that a general war in rates easthound, including all kinds of grain, flour, live-tending all kinds of grain, flour, non to a successful battling agains. sports. au incipient blaze. They are only, though, a part of our needs With all the auxilliaries that it is possible to obtain a fire department is crippied if not properly manned. Reno can well afford to pay for the training of a few nozzle men, good engineers and the expenses of two horses and a man to keep them in training. Last night one engine received the whole attention of the fire department, the other stood without even a match being apartled until a citizen from a remote.

die.

Sullivan has by far the largest following. New Orleans is almost overtwise morning a passenger and freight thinks morning a passenger and freight thinks the largest following. New Orleans is almost overtwise morning a passenger and freight thinks the largest following. New Orleans is almost overtwise morning a passenger and freight the largest following. New Orleans is almost overtwise morning a passenger and freight the largest following. New Orleans is almost overtwise morning a passenger and freight this morning a passenger and freight thinks the morning a passenger and freight the morning part of the town came along, and but what far play will be meted out to demolished and the freight train was showed his discretion by starting both computants.

The plans for the fight are progressthe fire in the box, and mustering a force to pull it in place. While the GAZETTE has said this much which reflects on the somebodies who are to blame, it must combined the fight will come off, although the minds of the officials, and the fight will come off, although the axet locality has not yet been made made by the many to protect all public.

Mitchell said that Kilrain is in betwho needed protection. Some of these efforts made were almost superhuman. Reno, as was proved last night, has as good material for a firs.-class fire department as any town, east or west. The young and old, as a class, were only too willing to act. All that is wanting willing to act. All that is wanting is a few good men to organize and to be trained to take the lead. That done, it will be seldom, if ever, that Reno will sustain another loss as great as it has done in either of the two recent fires.

and likened the two men to a quarter horse and mile runner, comparing Sullivan to the former and Kilrain to the latter. Kilrain is in the very pink of condition and far superior in any respect to what he was a few years ago, while they had many reasons to believe that Sullivan has deteriorated. There appeared to be some fear in the minds of some of the party that the great enthusiasm

many reasons to betwee that sumivant in either of the two recent fires.

The Cronis Suspects.

Chicago, July 6.—Judge Tuley regular of the party that the great enthusians roused in the city in behalf of Sulfian might cause the crowd to be query and in the city in behalf of Sulfian might cause the crowd to be query and might cause the crowd to be query and might cause the crowd to be query for John F. Beggs, Senior G ardian of Camp No. 20, Clan-na-Gi-l, which, it is alleged, condemned dit. Croni to death. The Court based its refusal on the ground that the petition p ayed for gives Beggs absolute of the surfernate relief of admission to bad, and also because the State's attorney had not been notified. The July direct. It the petition to a mended if it were the size of release the prisoner on bail.

July direct. It therefore, that the petition of a mended if it were the fight. Col. Andrews is an attorney had not been notified. The fight, Col. Andrews is an attorney had not been notified. The fight, Col. Andrews is an attorney had not been notified. The fight, Col. Andrews is an attorney had not been notified. The fight, Col. Andrews is an attention of a stating the proceedings in the Burke case were getting along satisfactorily.

A We kness for Past Hor-es.

New York, July 6.—Henry Antoine the single for the past was a consistent of the big flate fought in his general consequence of the big flate fought in his general consequence of the big flate fought in his general consequence of the big flate fought in his general consequence of the big flate fought in his general consequence of the site of the sit

frames from B. Journal & Co., bankers of Paris. Blanche's mania for betting on races at Chantelly is said to be the cause of the embezzlement. They had 85,000 francs on them when arrested. The detectives who arrested them on complaint of Journal & Co. say the woman gave 55,000 francs to a man named Pion, whom she was in the habit of meeting. The police are looking for him.

The War in Egypt.

CATRO, July 6.—The encounters that have occurred near Arquin between the Egyptian troops and the Dervishes proved very disastrous to the latter. Thus far, 900 Dervishes have been for an extra credit of 60,000,000 trancs fulled and 700 have either been taken prisoners or discreted.

Orleans.

The French Minister of Marine Wants a Navy.

and the superiority of brick LATEST SAMOAN NEWS

The Mexican Press Opposed to Immigration of Amer-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES TO T

Su'livan and Kilrain

New ORLEANS July 6 .- The Queen

ped over these walls, nothing The Denver contingent of sporting would have saved the block east. men arrived this morning, and are

Sullivan stock is still booming and the flames, because there are so bats of \$500 are reported. It is remany tinder boxes there, which in ported that the program for the fight time will go by the fire route, un- will be changed, and that it will take place in Alabama.

10 o'clock and the streets are flooded. it is understood, are running a big Kilrain and party arrived h re at deal in grain for export; that they 11:15 o'clock, and were received at the depot by an immense crowd of people depot by an immense crowd of people ready to ship; that the Baltimore & who desired to see the Baltimore man, Ohio road is in the deal and that this this. The fire department, as it is, is an expensive luxury, and with proper consideration could be ar-

The Consul Exhonerated

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July d.-Lieutenant Thurston has concluded his inquiry into the charges made by Germany that assistance had been given Matsafa by the British Consul at Apia. The investigation resulted in the exhoneration of the Consul from all charges.

Wants a Naval Appropriation.
Page, July 6.—Admiral Krantz,
Minister of Marine and Colonies, made

Bosrow, July 6.—President Spear appeared before the railroad commissioners this morning and read a statement prepared by a committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, deprecating any interference with the competition of the Can dian roads with the New York lines which discrimi-

A Big Genin Dent.

St. Louis, July 6 .- The Republican A heavy rain commenced falling at says Gilt and Fisher of Baltimore, have bought largely in Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska; that the grain is now ready to ship; that the Baltimore &

can press is making fierce attacks upon the scheme to settle colored emigrants from the United States in Mexico. The entire orange crop of the State of Sonora has been bought by Cali-

Both engines were completely piled up . The smoker of the passen-

and Ohio has not taken action in regard to President Ingalls' of the "big four" order for a cut of two cents below the new rates to the seaboard. The Baltimore and Ohio officials claim the reduction is made to meet the action of the big four, "intended to divert shipments to Newport News, via the Chesapeake and Ohio road.

ment was made before Judge Murphy this morning to admit Dr. J. Milton Bowers to bail, in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court grant-ing him a new trial. The hearing was continued until next Saturday.

that a treaty of peace has been con-cluded between Mataafa and Tama-Bank Statement.

New York, July 6.-The bank statements show a reserve fund of \$2,754,000. The banks now hold \$5,018,000 in excess of the legal rule.

Destroyed by Fire.

Berlin, July 6.—The village of Ubendorf on the Weser river has been destroyed by fire. The loss is enormous. No loss of life reported.

An Delivered by Mer. T. Magili on the Fourth of July.

The GAZETTE, being crowded for space in yesterday's issue, herewith publishes the full text of the oration delivered at McKissick's Opera House

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIAS AND GENTLE-MEN:-We meet to-day to celebrate the

voices in the name of God and the thrones

o. your strembed
in that hour the new nation was born.
By that act he yeared to the ground the
bettle of singly deep tism on american
soil added forth the ray from the impresonments fag at enthrone her nother
means fafree people.

The tins of the old libery bell that
paled firsh the joyous strains on the
lades years and been heard in all the
world.

word.
The immor at fifty five who signed the beclaration were composed of the stuff from which heroes are made. They were men of brawn and brain an iron in the till. A. They threw down the gauntlet of defining at the feet of the most powerful of cacture, at these when the smooth their cause fail that act would cotten their lives.

But they were not slone the heroes of that day. The blood of patriot hearts had already dyed the sod at L xington, to cord and Bunker Hill, and consec aied our country's soil forevermore to the cuse

cord and Bunker Bill, and consec aled our country's soil for wermore to the cause of freedom. The ratile of British mus-ketry un 1 boom of cannon had fred the nears of amedican p toots and called them from the farm and workshop to go form and buttle for liberty. Sistory has hinded down to us a few of the names of

the R-volution. And among the foorest the Revolution. The Revolution of the Revolution of the Revolution of the Revolution of the Revolution. The many who lives under our degree washington. The many who lives under our degree washington. The many who lives under our degree washington. The many who lives under our degree of these noble men in behalf of our country and feels no thrill o admiration for these old heroe, and no thrill of particular of the Revolution of all that is boble and greet and is unworthy of merican citiz nship.

We stand to-day on American still deed by the board of the respective to their memory, is it not diffing for us as the sons of noble sires, on this a cred occas on, to pledge each of the ras they once aid, our lives, our fortunes and iour sacred hon or have will transmit to posterity he glorious beriage which they have benefed fown he have even the restrict of every here of the restric

BALTMORE, July 6.—The Baltimore and Ohio has not taken action in regard to President Ingalls' of the "big our" order for a cut of two cents becow the new rates to the seaboard. The Baltimore and Ohio officials claim he reduction is made to meet the ction of the big four, intended to livert shipments to Newport News, via he Chesapeake and Ohio road.

The Bowers Caar.

Pecial to the Gazerte.

San Francisco, July 6.—The argument was made before Judge Murphy its morning to admit Dr. J. Milton owers to bail, in view of the recent scision of the Supreme Court grant-

silence has followed the brom of can-non, the martial mude to which they if tened has long since died away and they have per ed down into the silence of the dat. Though dead they yet speck; thugh dead their noble work still lives

th ugh dead their noble work still lives on.

A government of the people, by the people and for the people no langer an expe lment. It has stood the crucial test of time and bes not been found w milag. he ship of Stace on which we sail was lun hed on stormy mith and has say passed through pives of extended the people of th ost sutline spectacles that earth ever

position of the Canwilian roads with the New York linas which discriminated against Boston in favor of New York; that the American lines told the dealers in the vicinity of Boston. It was not in the interest of the trunk lines to foster anything but tradic channels from Chicago to New York, and if the firms had located disadvantageously it was their own misfortune. The substantial thing the witness wanted was a continuation of the present conditions. He thought the privileges as between Canada and the world was a continuation of the present conditions. He thought the privileges as between Canada and the world was a continuation of the present conditions. He thought the privileges as between Canada and the world was a continuation of the present conditions. He thought the privileges as between Canada and the conditions of the present conditions. He thought the privileges are between Canada and the conditions of the present conditions. He thought the privileges are between Canada and the conditions of the present conditions. He thought the privileges are between Canada and the conditions were eliminated, New England roads are largely dependent upon Canadian traffic for support.

As to the matter of defense, witness thereof the conditions with a men the country. I for case of war, if we had the terminal, their roads would not be of more that develops in Canada will be for the benefit of the United States. Spear was not aware that the business of the canadian Pacific had been largely increased since the adoption of the interstate law, the Would be agreed to the largely increased since the adoption of the interstate law, the would be agreed to the condition.

President H. B. Goodwin, of the good the canadian Pacific had been largely increased since the adoption of the interstate law, the would be agreed to the condition with American condition.

President H. B. Goodwin, of the good the condition with American conditions and with the present increase in competition with American conditions and the condition with a me

FLAGS, ETC.

508 and 510 J Street

CAL.

THE PALACE

RENO'S LEADING HOTEL

....IT HAS .. Light Sunny Rooms,

Restaurant Attached,

Rvery Attention Paid to Guests,

A GREAT REDUCTION!

Summer -:- Suitings!

WITH the opening of July, I have a large stock of cloths that must be worked up, and I offer BUSINESS SUITS, made in a thorough manner, at \$25.00 and upwards. PANTS at \$7.00. I mean business, and defy competition.

Give Me a Call and be Convinced! FRED KOLSTER. ast Side of Virginia Street. (jy2td) MERCHANT TAILO

O. H. MARTIN Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada,

Shelf Hardware, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire, Steel, Cumberland Coal, Lime, Plaster, Cement,

Buckeye and All Other Kinds of Machine Extras a Specialty. GROCERIES. LIQUORS. TINWARE AND CROCKERY.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

AGENT FOR EMPIRE MOWER

JOHN BREUNER,

THE LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE!

604, 606, 608 K St., 1109, 1111, 1113 and 1115 6th St.. SACRAMENTO, CAL.

OPENING!

SPRING & SUMMER STY

I am prepared to show the most extensive and

Merchant Tailoring Goods Everbrought to Reno, and at LOW PRICES Business suits made to order, \$25 upward.

Furpishing Goods, Lovely Assortment Hats, Silk

The Reliable Dry Goods, Carpet

and Cloak House

Will dispose of the remainder of their Cloaks

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE!

No Cloaks will be kept over for next season. This means bargains

Frosted Cream Soda.

(WILLIAM PINNIGER, Sole Licensee for Reno.)

This delicious, healthful and invigorating beverage is superior to anything previously introduced.

Ice Cream, Soda Water and Milk Shake all in one.

It is now on draft at

Pinniger's Drug Store

Corner Commercial Row and Virginia Street,

FOLSOM & WELLS,

Keep everything in the line of

Hardware, Groceries and General Provisions

THEY SELL AT BED-ROCK PRICES,

And Guarantee Satisfaction. Their Stock is Second to None in

either Quality or Assortment.

GIVE THEM A CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

The "BREUNER" Kitchen Table is far superior to any other made. It is the only table made that has the large draw ers running on rollers, which makes it impossible for the drawers to bind when heavily load- O ed with flour, as is I the case with all other tables.

Ask for the "BREUNER TABLE."

For artistic designs, quality of workmanship and prices we are ahead. Send for illustraand prices mailed free to any

JOHN BREUNER. 604, 606, 608 K Street.

SACRAMENTO.

1-24p2

.. 19....

Fine Billiard Parlo

FINE JOB PRINTING VERY CHEAP AT

THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

CONNERS' EASTERN ADDITION SAMUEL JELLY. TO RENO.



For Sale at Reasonable Rates

Watchmaker,

Jewelry, Watches, Diamond Work, SILVERWARE, ETC.

422 J STREET, BET. FOURTH AND

grees above zero. Carlin—Clear and west wind; 65 degrees above zero.

Battle Mountain—Clear and calm

Pattle Mountain—Clear and caim 72 degrees above zero. Winnemucca—Clear, and northeas wind; 70 degrees above zero. Humboldt—Clear, east wind; 65 de grees above zero.

Reno—Clear and calm; 72 de grees above zero.

Saturday

JOTTINGS.

The best judges concede the fact that George Becker's Pacific and Fredericksburg beer cannot be ex-

Before paying first-class prices for second-class goods, examine J. N. Wallace's stock of family groceries which he is seiling at bottom prices. For a cool drink of Boca or Sac-ramento beer and a lunch that is equal to an ordinary meal, go to J. J. Becker's Cuicago Saloon.

Feathers cleaned, and hats pressed and dyed at Miss Emma Gibbs' on Virginia street, south side of the Postoffice.

Instead of heating up your house cooking your Sunday dinner, take your family to the Riverside Hatel for the fluest meal you ever ate in

Blackberries, apricots, peaches, plums, cucumbers and all kinds of fresh vegetables at E C. Lea better's. For all the monthly and quarterly magazin-s, and San Francisco daily papers, go to C. A. Thurston's news depot, where also is to be had Loril-lard's tobacco and Key West cigars.

The finest stock of shears and scissers ever opened in town can be seen at C. J. Brookins' variety store. Fresh candies manufactured daily.

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most benificial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectnally clean-ing the system, dispelling colds headaches, and curing babitual

Here Are a Few of My Prices for Cash.

No 7 wash boiler, 1x tin... No 7 tea kettle... o-quart milk strainer pails. -curved elbows o-quart misses, curved elbows.
i-quart Mason fruit jars, per dozen.
i-quart Mason fruit jars, per dozen.
i-quart fruit cans, per dozen.
i-quart fruit cans, per dozen.
kim door lock, white knob
½ in water pipe, per foot
No z clethes wringer.
Coal oil per case, io gallons Star....
Stone jars per gallon..... Coal oil per case, 10 gallons Star.

Stone jars per gallon.

3-tined hay forks—very best.

Galvanized iron washtubs, 35 in diam'ter
10-quart tin water pails, 1x tin.

Large clothes baskets.

Pioneer white lead, per pound.

Ho's closets, furnished and set frost
proof
20 pounds of nails.

Devoes paint colors, 3-lb cans.

No 7 cook stove, nickel finished, without J. J. QUINN

A Few of J. J. Quinn's Prices.

La Alexander Humboldt Imported Hava-na Cigars, the finest cigar made, 5 in. long, each. Laffor de R. Fulton Imported Havana Ci-gars, 5 in. long, \$100 goods, 2. Estrella, Conquerer, Roby, La Figaro, Rothschild, 5 in. long, genuine Key West Cigars, each. All the above Key West brands in 4½ in. goods 2 for. All the above Key West brands in 4½ in. goods, 3 for...

Horseshoe, Star, Climax, Love and several more siaple brands of plug chewing tobacco, by the box of 24 lbs, per lb...

Peacock Fine Cut Tobacco, the finest, per lb.

Pair. Cameo, Lone Jack, Virginia ht, Caporal Cigarettes per box of 50 Or 100 packs...

Or 100 packs.

No attention paid to would-be competitors who have half a dozen prices for the same to-baccofor cigars, and who fill their few Key West boxes with \$50 domestic cigars for \$80 Key West cigars.

Not having any rent and many other expenses, and not depending upon the business, cuables me to sell all goods in that line so low no competitor in Reno can live and sell the same quality of goods without a loss, and eventually have their place closed by the Sheriff. Talk is cheap, so don't be taken in except

Epoch.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health been attained is gratefully blessed. Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restorat.on to health to the use of the Great Alcerative and Tonic. If you are Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by the use of F'es-tric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle at Hodgkinson's drug store.

A. Nelson, the enterprising free em-A. Nelson, the enterprising free em-ployment office agent, and well-known for his fine cigars, tobacco, pipes and yankee notions, has taken the agency for Dr. Willey's Discovery, the great-est linament on earth, for aches, pains, coughs, colds, catarrh, asthma and bronchial affections. Also a full line of "Diamata" spectacles and eye-glasses. I buy goods as cheaply as anyone in Reno and can therefore defy

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Hodgkinson's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade i cle from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, As hma, Bronchitis croup and all throat and lung dis-eases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free; large size, ft. Every bottle warranted.

O. What a Cough,

heed the warning The sign of the sure approach of that more ntion. Ask you rible disease, Consumption. Ask yourves if you can afford for the sake of saving
cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it.

know from experience that Shiloh's Cure
il cure your cough. It never fails. This
blains why more than a million bottles
re sold the past year. It relieves Croup
it working out at once. Mothers do
be without it. For Lame Back, Side or
est, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by
burn & Shoemaker.

Notice.
On and after Monday, June 24, I will sell sods and sarsaparilla at 75 cents per case (two dozen in a case). Send in your orders.

A BIG BLAZE

Reno Gets Another Scorching by Fire.

Property to the Value of \$20,000 Goes Up in Smoke-Insured for About Hafr.

This morning about 1 o'clock a fire ond an Sierra streets, and in the res

...July 6, 1889 of the GAZETTE office. Dick Nash was the first to turn in a general alarm, and the fire department were soon on the ground. But before water was gotten on the fire the Nevada Tea Store and the Blue Wing Saloon were in flames, and the heat was intense. Being only the lightest kind of wooden shanties it was not long before the inflammable material was one flaming mass, and the building owned by Manning & O'Connor and occupied by N P. Jaques as a hardware and plumbing establishment, on the west side, and the Baptist Church on the east side were in flames, while to the north the fire was lapping up the little wooden outbuildings, wood piles, fences and rubbish. It was not many minutes after the corner building was well under destruction before the two houses of John Smith on Sierra street were on fire. On the extreme eastern side people were fighting the flames on Chase & Churich's woodsheds and outhouses, those of F. Levy & Bro.. A. H. Manning's tin and work shop, the GAZETTE office, Matt Parrott's building and John Sunderland's shoe shop and building, but,

> buildings. In the meantime the fire boys were doing their utmost to save Tom Hymers' livery and feed stable from the flames. For a time it looked as if the job was a useless task, but the workmen never gave up, and the building to-day talks for itself as a scorched remainder of the fire.

what property they could by fighting

from the interior of the fire-proo

It required considerable effort, also, to protect the Journal office and the buildings on the east side of Second street, among which were the houses owned by Judge Webster and Miss E McKee, which were only saved by the most stubborn efforts of an energetic bucket brigade.

The firemen and volunteers, all this time, were doing nobly in preventing the fire from spreading in the nest of wooden buildings north of the conflagration, and the work performed shows

nothing could have saved the whole business part of the town, for it would have certainly gone up in smoke.

The fire resulted in the total destruction of N. P. Jaques' hardware store, Mr. Leete's saloon, the Rother Bros. tea store, the Baptist Church, John Smith's two houses, A. H. Manning's tin shop and hardware storehouse, John Sunderland's shoe shop, and quite a number of smaller buildings. In addition to the above Bragg & Porter of the Reno GAZETTE lost a quantity of printing material which was stored in a wooden structure on the back end of their office. G. W. Mapes' loss on building is about \$150, and John Sunderland's clothing store

was damaged a little by water. L. Stevenson, agent for the Cyclone windmills, loses about \$1,000; no in-

F. Levy & Bro's, stock of dry goods was considerably smoked, but the GAZETTE got no estimate of the damage, which is not material.

The total loss is estimated at about \$20,000; about half covered by insur-

Just how or where the fire originated is yet a mystery. It is thought, however, that it was the work of an incendiary. The insurance companies will, no doubt, make an investigation, and if there be any blame, fix it where it

PERSONAL

Mrs. Judge King will leave this evening for San Francisco on a visit to relatives.

Two pieces of beautiful marble from

BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence The frame of Beck & Co.'s new

Many Truckee people Fourth at Lake Tahoe. Webber Lake is said to have an isual number of visitors.

The ladies of the Methodist Church took in \$108 at their ice cream and Clothing lunch stand on the 4th. The Carson Tribune says the Cor-

bett block, recently burned, will be re-placed with a brick building. N. P. Jaques, who was burned out this morning, has opened up his business on the corner of Virginia and Second streets.

H. H. Beck, who knows what it is to be burned out, was among those who rendered such waluable aid in saving the GAZETTE and other property from

A leather letter and bill-holder, containing some photographs and a large number of letters, has been left at this office, and the owner can have the same by proving property and paying

BANEBALL ACCIDENT.

Player Gets His Nose Badly

Smashed The Carson Tribune of the 5th inst. says: While playing baseball at Genoa vesterday, Selden Richards of Carson sustained an injury that will probably disfigure him for life. He was at the bat when a high ball with an incurve came over the plate. He struck at it, and instead of the ball going out into the field, it darted up the bat like a flash, lodging on the right side of Seldon's nose, breaking it so badly that the bones could be seen sticking out of the flesh. The young man fell to the ground as though shot. Before he could be conveyed to Dr. Young's office he bled nearly a gallon of blood, Dr. Young fixed the injured man's or. Young fixed the injured man's mose up in as good shape as possible, but it will be several days before Richards will be able to resume work. It is a fearful break, in fact a blow a hammer could not have made a more disastrous wreck of the nasal or-

Indicted for Embezziement

The Hawthorne Rulletin says: The last Grand Jury found two indictments the heat being so intense, they were against ex-County Clerk Henley valley. soon driven out and compelled to save charging him with the embezzlement of money received while Clerk. When the indictments were found Henley was absent from the county, and no warrants were issued for his appre-hension. Henley returned of his own volition last Sunday, and on Monday he was arrested and, in default of \$2,000 bonds, he was placed in custody. His trial will probably take place on the 22d inst., and he appears confident that he will be acquitted.

Card of Thanks.

The Pastor, officers and Trustees of the Baptist Church return thanks to the citizens and friends in Reno who so kindly saved so much property be-longing to the Baptist Church, which ned last night.
C. L. FISHER, Pastor.

WILLIS SANDERS, Chairman Board of Trustees.

The Pastor returns thanks to kind friends for saving so much of his li-brary. Out of 224 books 118 have Among those lost are eleven large commentaries, costing \$10 each. C. L. FISHER, Pastor.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Services to-morrow conducted by Rev. T. Ma-gill. The pastor will preach to the children at 11 A. M. Celebration of the Lord's supper at the close. dially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. T. Bradshaw will preach in the M. Church to-morrow at 11 A. M. evening at 7:30 the pastor will preach to the children and award prizes, after which some will be received in full membership in the church.

A Sorth and South Road.

A project is on foot for constructing and equipping a railroad, beginning at Sioux Falls in Western Minnesota, to traverse the western borders of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, and terminate at Morgan City on the Gulf of Mexico, to connect with steamfor the trade of Central and South America.

Carson's Teachers.

The following Principal and teachers have been elected for the ensuing year in the Carson public schools: H. H. Howe, Kate Bardenwerper, Marian L. Brumsey, Bertha Wagner, Clara E. Wasson, Vallie E. French, May Gillooly, Anna H. Martin, Kate L. Hardy, Edith L. White and Laura Billings.

How to Advertise for a Girl.

Two advertisements appeared in daily newspaper. One read: "Wanted -A fema'e servant in a medium-sized family." The other: "Wanted—A young lady to do housework." The latter brought sixty replies, the former only two. Wonder why?

Fruit Rotting.

The Pasadena, Cal., Union says. As might have been expected, fruit has already commenced to drop from the trees and is rotting by the tons. Apricots are wasting now; nactarines, plans, peaches and other fruits will follow.

Killed by a Desperade.

City Marshal C. C. Wilson was shot dead at Oceanside, San Diego county, Wednesday night by John Murray, a desperado. Oceanside offers \$200 reward for Murray's capture. If caught he will possibly be lynched.

A Wide Awake Judge.

The Idaho Statesman says Chief Professor Phillips of Princeton, New Justice Weir. went to Hailey and held a term of Court. He found 160 cases of Professor of Chemistry in the Experiment Station, has arrived in Reno.

A Competitive Drill.

Visalia, Cal., is holding a "Merchants' Carnival." Sixteen young ladies had a competitive drill with the ViJOHN SUNDERLANG

and Gents' Furnishing

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Don't Fail to Call and Ex-



Ladies' Canvas Bals and Button for \$2.

Children's Shoes from 50 cents Men's Wool Pants for \$3,

ALL GOODS WILL BE SOLD Per Cent. Lower than Any House on the Coast.

MY MOTTO-The Greatest Value for the Least Money.

J. SUNDERLAND

AFTER MANY YEARS

Sarah Winnemucea Finds Her Brother, Who is Worth \$800. Captain Truckee, a Piute chief, grandfather of Naches and Sarah Winnemucca, went as guide with the Fremont expedition to California. He afterwards returned to his tribe and took some of his immediate relations over the big mountains to the Santa Clara Among these, says the Silver State, were Naches and Sarah Winstoles, were Naches and Sarah Win-nnemucca and a brother, who was stolen or separated from the family in some way. He was given the name of William Ferguson, and after he grew to man's estate worked in variou parts of the State. Having a vague recollection of his people, he made in-quiries as to their whereabouts, and ascertained that they were at Love-lock. He disposed of some horses which he owned and came to Lovelock, where he met his brother and sister

and gave Sarah \$800 in gold to keep Yesterday she deposited \$700 of the amount in the First Na-tional Bank to the credit ol her brother, who is now working on Captain Marzen's ranch.

Death of a Mining Engineer.

Joshua E. Clayton, the well-known mining engineer and geologist, died at Wardner Junction, Or., Wednesday, from injuries received by the upsetting of a stage-coach on June 19th. He was born in Georgia, and after many years' experience as a millwright in mines in that State and South Carolina, came to California in 1850 and built one of the first gold mills in that State. He has been connected with many of the principal mines in Montana, Utah and Cour d'Alene, and was an authority referred to frequently in court proceedings.

What Is Meant by Tontine

Lorenzo Tonti, a Neapolitan, who introduced it into France about 1650. certain number of persons subscribe to a general fund. Each draws an annuity according to his age; the annuity of the survivors increases as each member dies. The last survivor re-ceives the total annuity during his life. This is the general plan, altered and improved on since it was origin-

Lives Inside of Her Income. Mrs. Petty Green of New York enjoys an income of \$3,000 a day, and her total yearly expenses are said to be less than \$2,000. Her for-tune at present is estimated at \$30, 000,000, and it is climbing at a rate of more than a million a year. Mrs. Green has proved on sundry occ that she is amply able to take care of herself and this big pile of money.

A Fortunate Druggist.

Mr. Edwin W. Joy for many years and now prosperous druggist on the corner of Stockton and Market streets in San Francisco, probably cine kings of the country. But various run he has struck it big, an Examiner reporter wa difficulty unraveled the following story:

It seems that about seven years ago an English physician, a great student of botany, located in this city. . His practice was not extersive, an yet the few cases that came to him attracted n the freatment of liver and kidney disorder and vitiated blood. In fact his ability to cop with these common complaints was marvelous. He seemed almost infallible, and his quie modest methods and his well-kept secret wa as much a mystery as himself. After his de parture about a year later Mr. Joy determined to fathom the secret, and copying all the pres-criptions he had filled for the erratic doctor he began a systematic analysis. Ih his exam ination he discovered running all through the prescriptions for liver and kidney troubles vittated blood and stomach disorders a couple of vegetable extracts indigenous to California so simple and so well known under hos the active principles involved. So certain however was Mr. Joy that he had discovere the secret, that he embodied the new element in a preparation of Samsparilla to disquise the taste, and put it before his customers under the modest name of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla Immediately the same marvolous stories can back of its astonishing effects, and the myster was solved, and the talk it has created in almost caused it to stem into recombinate and almost caused it to stem into recombinate and orders pour in daily from all over the cos And thus another California industry leaps in existence.—S. P. Erawiser.

Over the Pathless Ocean.

Athwart vast continents traversed mighty iron thoroughfares, many-armed like the fabled Briareus, myriads set forth daily to encounter the vicissitudes of travel change of climate, unaccustomed food, and an atmosphere possible miasmatic. yet with a calm confidence that their health will be preserved. When this confidence is based upon the possession of the supreme medicinal defense, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, it is indeed well founded, otherwise not. Brackish water, bad food, the wearying and other bad effects of railroad jolting, sea sickness and nervousness, aggravated by a journey and its attendant discomforts, are shown of their pernicious influence by this sterling alterative, pacifier and compensating medicine, invaluable for dyspepsia, feebleness, nervousness, constipation, malarial disorders, rheumatism and kidney complaints. an atmosphere possible miasmatic yet with

is it not worth the small price of 75 cents to free yourself of every symptom of these dis-tressing comp aints? If you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Every bottle has a printed guarantee on it; use accordingly, and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises ores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped ores, uncers, salt ricum, lever sores, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For ale by Hodgkinson & Co., de27dwry

We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH RHM-EDV. A Nasal Injector free with every bottle Use it if you desire health and sweet bretth. Price 50 cents Sold by Osburn & Shoemaker



Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of California, so laxative and nutrit with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming the ONLY PER FECT REMEDY to act gently yet

romptly on the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS Cleanse the System Effectually,

PURE BLOOD,

REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH Naturally follow. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Ask your druggist for SYRUP OF FIGS. Manufactured only by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANC CO, CAL. KV. NEW YORK, N. W. TILLE, KV.

BASEBALL.

There will be a match game of basball

Steamboat Springs.

Sunday, July 7th, 1889,

Truckee and Virginia City

For a Purse of \$300

BASKBALL CLUBS,

A Fine Game Promised

PALACE DRY GOODS HOUSE

THE GRAND FOURTH



We will celebrate with giving excellent values.

OUR FOURTH OF JULY RIBBONS consist of Satins—Moires— Cashmere, Satin Edge and Fancies—SASH RIBBONS FOR THE FOURTH, in all new shades and designs at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$I per yard.

Souvenir Offering for our Great Natal Day.

25 Pieces Blocked Satin Ribbon, No. 9, at 10c per yard-worth double. 32 Pieces Blocked Satin Ribbon, No. 12, at 15c per yard-worth 25c. New Gloves for the Fourth

New Mitts for the Fourth. New Hose for the Fourth.

Our Holiday Parasols.

Children's Parasols at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25. Ladies Parasols at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 50 up to \$10.

Sateens for the Fourth.

Specially imported for this time.

Imported Sateen Patterns at \$2 50, \$3 and \$3 50.

Sateen Suits at \$1; Sateen Suits at \$2.

We have the Finest Line of White Goods ever shown in this city On and after the Fourth for recreation wear.

Grey Mohairs-firm, wiry and dust-shedding—double-wide—at 25c yd. 5 Pieces 48 inches wide, Black Alpaca, only 50 cents per yard. 4 pieces double wide Black Sicilienne, now at 50 cents per yard. Linen and Alpaca Dusters at \$1 25, \$2, \$3 and up to \$10.

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Wall Paper, Decorations

In Large Variety. Respectfully,



ish shoe ---When they see

Prices! Down-Hill Prices!! In -:- Tip-Top -:- Shoes!

Our handsome Iliustrated Catalogue sent free to any address **Kast's**

Mail Orders Our Leading Specialty!

738-740 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale! E.C. Northrop's Dry Goods Store

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1889. ties should come at once and secure some of the bargains that will be offered.—CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, OIL CLOTHS AT COST. RIBBONS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, PARASOLS and ALL FANCY GOODS DOWN, A WAY DOWN.

This Sale will continue 30 days!

WHERE IN THE STATE

E. C. NORTHROP.



CAN YOU FIND AS FINE A STOCK

Of Watches, Clocks & Jewelry AS THAT KEPT BY

REDRICK?

CHACOBS OF

Relieves and curss | HEADACHE,

Solatica, Lumbago. Burns and Scalds-

SHE CHARLES A. VOCELER CO., Baltimore, Md

S. J. HODGKINSON,

DRUGGIST.

A RTICLES,

EYE GLASSES AND SPECTACLES.

Virginia Street, Reno.

BERRY & NOVACOVICH,

FANCY GROCERIES

Green and Dried Fruits, Vegeta-

ables, Hardware, Crockery,

Wines, Liquors, To-

A LL THE NOVELTIES IN FANCY Groceries. No need to send away for choice goods. Cash trade solicited and satis-faction guaranteed.

DIANOS AND ORGANS.-PARTIES

In want of musical instruments will save money by calling on the agent of several of leading manufacturers, viz. The Old Chick-ering & Sons of Boston, the Rmerson & Co. of Boston, the Vose & Sons of Boston, the Les & Pond of Boston.— * hey have no super-or. The Estey of New York, the C. D. Pease & Co. of New York.

Parties desirous of any other of the leading manufacturers can be furnished with any they wish on short notice. Call and learn prices

wish on short notice. Call and learn prices before purchasing elsewhere. W. N. KNOX.

HOTELS.

THE PALACE

RENO'S LEADING HOTEL

. .. IT HAS.

Restaurant Attached,

Every Attention Paid to Guests. my 6tf

RIVERSIDE HOTEL

RENO, NEVADA.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor

(Formerly Lake House.)

I HAVE RENOVATED AND REMOD-eled this beautifully-situated Hotel, on the banks of the Truckee river, and I am now prepared to furnish

FIRST-CLASS BOARD & ROOMS

Free Coach to and from all Train

xtending a cordial invitation to all milends and patrons, I am yours,
jy6 W. R. CHAMBERLAIN.

TREMONT HOTEL.

MELSON & CUMLEY, PROPRIETORS.

PLAZA ST. RENO, NEVADA.

This hotel has been newly and neatly fitted

p with first-class accommodations.

Rates, \$1 and \$1 50 per day.—Bar connecte with the hotel.

TRUCKEE HOTEL,

TRUCKEE, CAL.

P. J. NAGLE,

MANUFACTURER OF BOOTS AND

LOWEST-PRICES OF ANY SHOP IN TOWN.

Branch shop at Truckee. jy:

Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful!

CEPHALINE, A NEW AND WONderful remedy for Headache. Cures the
very worst cases almost instantly. It contains no narcotic and is perfectly harmless.
Try it, no cure, no pay. Price, 51 per bottle.
For sale by all druggists.

DR. RICHAU'S GOLDEN REMEDIES

FAIL TO CURE.

STEWART MCKAY, PROPRIETOR,

Fine Billiard Parlor

Light Sunny Rooms,

OUR PREMIUMS

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THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CALL is a handsome eight-page paper. It is is sued every Thursday, and contains all of the important news of the week greated from every quarter of the globe, complet up to date of publication. It contains in teresting special correspondence from all of the principal cities of the world and a vast ant of the best selected and origins general literature. It furnishes the latest and most reliable financial news and market quotations, and gives special attention to horticultural and agricultural news, and is in every respect a first-class family paper, appealing to the interest of every member

THE MORNING CALL.

(SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK) Is a live metropolitan daily. It has th LA ROEST CIRCULATION and is recognized as being the LEADING NEWSPAPER of the Pacific Coast. Either of the above papers we will send postpaid as a premium on re-ceipt of the following subscription prices

DAILY GAZETTE

-AND

Daily Morning Call

-FOR-

\$11 PER YEAR.

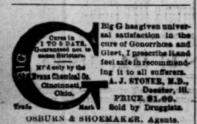
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WITH THE

San Francisco Weekly Call

AT THE LOW PRICE OF

\$2.50 Per Year



Lots for Sale.

100 OR MORE ELIGIBLE BUILDIN Lots for sale at easy prices an asy terms, south of the Tri cheeriver, south DICE E. PAYICE

FINE JOB PRINTING

VERY CHEAP AT

THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

NOVELTIES IN FANS.

The Newest Fushions in Fair Woman's Dainty Wespon.

Exquisite and Delicate Articles That Cost Fife Hundred or a Thousand Dol-lars—A Fan to Match Every Costume the Proper Caper

each costume, and fans, like dresses, have a peculiar form for each occasion of service, says the New York Sun. As an accompaniement to the dainty neglige dresses is an equally dainty toy of painted surah and an equally dainty toy of painted surch and lvory, while for the afternoon tea, with its elaborate gown, is a beautiful gauze and lace affair described below. At dinner exquisitely painted tans of veilum, gauze or silk with ember or tortoise sticks accompany the elegance of the dinner 'foilet, while for evening wear are spangled gauze fans and those of long waving ostrich feathers. The fairy-like lace fan is sacred to brides.

Probably the most expensive fans ever used in the city are the point-lace fans sold at a big jewelry store, on which the pattern is picked out in little diamonds and whose bar is set with the same precious stones,

par is set with the same precious stones, and cost from \$500 to \$1,000 and even more. These fans are not kept in stock, but the plain lace fans are frequently sold, costing from \$50 to \$250, and the fan bars in stock range in price from \$20 to \$50. Sometimes ladies bring their fans and have them ornamented with the diamonds at an expense of \$500 to \$600. Beautiful fans are displayed, too, painted by Houghton, Laffitte, Lasellay, Grivay, Cheunevielle and Albert (French painters famous for their fan decoration) varying in price from \$60 to \$500. The material used in these elegant trifler is fine gauze, surah, satin and vellum, the fine gauze, surah, 'satin' and vellum, the most correct and popular of which at present is gauze. The sticks are carven pearl inlaid with gold, mother-of-pearl, amber, tortoise shell, sandal-wood, violet wood, gold and silver. The decoration is usually a figure or group of figures, with encircling flowers; but flowers are rarely used alone in the decoration of expensive fans. One beautiful fan, evidently designed for decorative purposes rather than general use, was of plain black gauze painted by Albert with two nude reclining woman, exquisitely tinted and carefully executed.

Among the curios in a Broadway store is a case of extremely ancient fans, painted by La Baur on vellum, with carved mother-ofpearl sticks ornamented with bas-relief of nymphs set around with inlaid gold. These fans, though somewhat dilapidated and too frail for any service, bring a price of \$450.

The summer novelties in fans display a rare delicacy of material, an exquisite and artistic beauty of decoration, and an extensive and unique variety of design. The most popular style for summer use is an arrangement of gossamer and gilt, edged with lace, and painted in delicate hues, with beautiful trailing sprays of flowers or graceful figures in Watteau designs and coloring. Some of the more elaborate of these have ivory sticks nicked out in gold or silver and

exquisitely carved.

One noticeable variety of the type is a pale One noticeable variety of the type is a pale pink gauze fan with pearl sticks carved and iniaid with gold, with the figure of a dove with wide-spread wings painted in soft shades at the top; another, edged with a border of roses, is cut out in the shape of the flowers at the top; while still another, of soft gray gauze edged with lace applique, is decorated with a small landscare whose is decorated with a small landscape, whose strong effects of light-are-brought out by bits of mother-of-pearl. A fan of cardinal crape lisse, with slender sticks scarcely a quarter of an inch in width, carved and enameled, extending to the border of the fan outside the gauze, has bands of ribbon narrowing to a point between each stick, and is ornamented with a dainty decoration in gilt. Yet more expensive fans of this kind have an applique of lace transferred upon them, leaving portions of the gauze in the center for the decoration of delicate painting. These fans sometimes come as high as \$150, but may be bought for \$15 and \$20. Next in expense comes the feather fans, so much used with evening dress, and very popular, with plain mother-of-pearl sticks, and made up in many unique designs, one of the most beautiful being composed of three long ostrich feathers and a soft-curled bunch of

tips surmounted on an ivory handle. Fans are also made entirely of flowers to match different costumes. A fan of violets with violet wood sticks which emit the fragrance of the flowers, is a beautiful arrange-ment. Still more costly and rare are the ment. Still more costly and rare are the point-lace tans kept in stock in some of the large stores in the city, but rarely sold except as bridal presents. These come as high as 85. The range of prices, where a choice collection of imported gauze fans is displayed, run from three to sixty dollars, while the fair average price paid by ladies is from ten to fifteen dollars.

The fan counters exhibit the widest range the ran counters exhibit the whiest range in price, extending from 25 cents to nearly \$200, and an endless variety of style from the gilded paper Japanese fan to the costly bauble of round point and painted gauze, with carved pearl sticks inlaid with gold, in xquisite design, costing \$175.

The latest novelty in fans is the ribbon The latest novelty in fans is the ribbon fan, composed of gauze with rows of narrow ribbons of pale rainbow celors caught loosely from one stick to the next across the fan. The sticks are of mother-of-pearl shaped like the ribbons, and at the bar is a knot of the many-hued ribbon containing sometimes seven or eight colors in a single fan, but so delicately tinted and carefully combined as to produce a harmonious combination.

The gauge fans vary is price from \$1 to \$25, are medium in size, and have delicately carved sticks of enameled wood or inlaid carved sticks of enameled wood or inlaid ivory extending from the bar to the edge of the fan outside the gause, and forming part of its desoration. They are ornsmented with embroidery, painting, and spangles, and delicate lace applique.

A peculiar design in feather fans is a blue coke feather water lily with a mother-of-pearl stem arranged in the form of a fan, while still another is a cluster of scarlet eachs, flowers with green leaves all of the

actus flowers with green leaves all of the

The Age of Fishes.

Crows are commonly said to live for a hundred years, and turtles are reported to have even longer life; but if Prof. Baird be right, the greatest animal longevity is possessed by fishes. Prof. Baird says that as said to the region of the rest of the region of the regi sessed by fishes. Prof. Baird says that as a fish has no maturity, there is nothing to prevent it from living indefinitely and growing continually. He cites in proof a pike living in Russia, whose age dates back to the fifteenth century. In the royal aquarium at St. Petersburg there are fish that have been there one hundred and forty

The First Cantilever Bridge.

The most unique ordge in Japan is the monkey bridge that one sees in the Kofukaido before reaching the town of Kofukaido before reaching the Ningara patented anovelty by the trifle of a century or more in years. Whether the Ningara engineers ever saw a picture of the famous monkey bridge, with its bracketed ends. is the question. The condescending townst often, on seeing the photographs of this bridge, exciaims: "Why, that's a cantilever bridge. Have the Japanese taken that up so quickly!" They took it up a century age, however. The First Cantilever Bridge,

PARLOR HYPNOTISM

at the Hub. ion in Boston it is only necessary that a "fad" shall be sufficiently unhealthy, writes a Chicago Tribuse correspondent from the Hub. Any thing that is morbid in the way of religion or pseudoscience—spiritism, faith-healing, theosophy,

science—spiritism, faith-neating, theosopy, or what you will—goes in this town. The demand for such incitements to dementia here is never equaled by the supply. Thus, it is not at all surprising that "hypnotism" should have become locally fashionable of late as a parlor amusement.

Presumably you are aware that under cer-

Presumably you are aware that under certain conditions a person susceptible to such influences may be thrown into a state of arinfluences may be thrown into a state of artificial somnambulism by gazing intently at some bright object, submitting to handpasses before the eyes, and in other ways. Beyond this simple fact little is known regarding the curious phenomenon in question. It is supposed that by intense concentration of the attention the upper brain—in which the intelligence has its seat—is not to sleep. Meanwhile the mechanical familties—situated in the lower brain—remain awake, and the helpless subject will do any thing, however absurd, at the suggestion of the operator. Nervous or wealty people, particularly women, are sent off into such fits with especial ease. Victims of this description afford much delight to physicians of a certain class, who may be said to have invented a new discusse incidentally to their investigation of these matters. For it would seem that an individual who has once been hypnotized is in like manner affected more tificial somnambulism by gazing intently at hypnotized is in like manner affected more readily another time, and so on progressive readily another time, and so on progressively, until at length he, or she, becomes a slave to this extraordinary disorder and is likely at any moment to be popped off into a cataleptic trance by a sudden noise or other trilling occurrence. The unh: ppy creatures who exhibit the "Wonders of Mesmerism" on lecture platforms are all professional subjects—reduced in this way nearly to imbedility—whom "Prof." This or That hires becility—whom "Prof." This or That hires at so much a performance to travel with him about the country and exhibit themselves in public. And yet there is no law to prevent such abominations.

And now it would appear that artificial somnambulism is to be popularized as a form of entertainment for the drawing-room. Young ladies under proper chaperonage— are to be put asleep by young gentlemen of their acquaintance, who, in their turn, will provide amusement by all sorts of nonsensi cal antics. By the time that the pursuit of this interesting pastime shall have pro-duced a reasonable number of incurable idiots, it will probably have gone out of vogue, to be succeeded in its turn by some other undesirable freak. In conclusion, it may be as well to mention a case reported here a few days ago, of a girl in Cambridge, who-having been thrown into the hopnotic condition by means of a bright steel button held in front of her nose-could not be roused from the cataleptic state which usually succeeds the primary symptoms. It was only after three or four doctors had been summoned that she was finally brought

back to consciousness and at last accounts she was a dangerously-sick young woman.
It does not pay to fool with this kind of
thing. Certain unscrupulously scientific
persons, have devoted much attention to experimenting with it, but without acquir ing any information that is of the slightest value. Incidentally they have done a great deal of harm, and it is high time that some-thing was said to discourage such systematic propagation of a pitiable nervous com-

SENATOR INGALLS.

Incidents of His School-Days in an Old Massachusetts Town. John James Ingalls, the President of the National Senate, looks back to old Pentucket as the home of his boyhood and the place where his beloved parents still reside, writes a Haverhill correspondent. Ingails' forefathers were Puritan immigrants, one of whom founded the city of Lynn. His father has lived here nearly all his life, and was engaged in the manufacture of shoes and in mercantile interests. John James was the eldest son and was born in 1833. He attended the grammar school at the same place where the present School street school-house is, and at the very early age of eight he entered the high school. It was held in what is now called the Whittier School, and his was the first class to occupy the building. Although a keen scholar he never evinced any great talent in any di-rection while he lived in this vicidity. At the age of fourteen or fifteen he wrote quite a number of poems of no special merit, but one about which he was obliged to take considerable "chafing" later in life when in college. The poem was based on the old legend of an incident that happened at what is known as the "Button A young country swain was iilted by a fair damsel, and left her with a threat that he was going to drown himself. Pickthat he was going to drown himself. Picking up a large piece of wood, he rushes
toward the well. Fearing that he would
carry out his threat, the maiden follows
after, out into the night, and arrives just
in time to hear the splash in the well. It
was only the piece of wood, however, and
the youth rises from behind the curb where
he had hid, caims her fears and is accepted.
But this was not the path that, wang In-

But this was not the path that young Ingalls was destined to follow for fame and fortune. He was blessed with a remarkable flow of language and a ready tongue that could put a most stinging point to his words, and woe to the youth who assailed him in public, for he was sure to suffer un-der Ingails' quiet but cutting sarcasm. It was probably the consciousness of this fac-ulty that afterwards led him to enter upon the study of law, for which, as was after wards seen, he was admirably fitted. At the age of eighteen he entered Williams College. It was while he was familiarizing himself with Homer and Virgil that his talents first began to be seen, not especially in mastering the dead languages, but in the debating hall and in the discussion of coldebating hall and in the discussion of col-lege politics. The same fiery eloquence which upheld the principles of and won over new supporters to the "Beta Sigmas" car-ried its weight when the Silver bill, the Pension bill and the bill concerning Indian affairs were before the National Senate. He became a leader in college politics.

He became a leader in college politics.

In due course of time Ingalls' commencement day came around and he was chosen one of the orators. Taking for his subject "Mummy Life," he embodied in a most brilliant essay satirical hits that cut the professors and faculty to the bone. But when the piece was handed in to these professors they in turn cut the very heart of it out. But the coming lawyer and Senator was not to be baffled in that way. He learned and rehearsed the essay as directed, but also learned it as he had originally written it, and on commencement day delivered it entire, to the dismay and confusion of the learned professors. sion of the learned professors.

A yeing man and his best girl who were before the cierk of courts of Orange City ta, receive and obtained a liceuse to wed have started out on the economical plan which, if they are industrious and continue which, if they are industrious and continue to follow it up, will eventually lead on to fortune. They strived at Alton on the train and from there walked to Orange City and saved hack fare. They visited a jeweler there and looked at "a ring to get married in," but as a dollar was the limit of expenditure for an ornament of that kind they did not invest because they could get nothing nice enough for that price. They took in the town, dined on orackers and obecae, and returned in the evening as happy and content, yea, more so than many others would have been after they had squandered twenty dollars on the day's pleasures.

The Walker, Iowa, News, Our old friend, Robert Baird, of Muscatine, Iows has been Secretary of the State Senate, and an active polltician for years, but was never generally known until he had the colic, and used Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhosa Remedy, and gointo one of their advertisements. "Now he is famous." Here is what Mr. Baird said: "While I was in Des Moines, I was taken with a severe sitack of bowel complaint. For two days I suffered intensely, trying several drug stores and naving them

How He Became Camon

days I suffered totensely, trying several drug stores and paying them for relief, but in vain. I finally bought a small bottle of Chamber-lain's Coite, Chol-ra and Diarrhee-Remedy, and two doses of that brought me out all right. It costs less than the drug-store preparations and I have the balance for future use. I consider it a gand remedy." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Osburn & Shoemaker.

Timely Advice. Let us give the readers of the Ga-ZETTE a little timely advice. Hot weather is coming and with it colic. cholera morbus, dysentery diarrhoea The only sale way to combat these diseases, is to keep a reliable remedy at hand, and all who bave tried Chamberlain's Colic, Chronic and Dazrebea Remedy will admit that it is the most prompt, reliable and suc-cessful medicine known for these complaints. It costs but 25 or 50 cents and may be the means of saving you or your family much suffering, if not life itself, before the Summer is over. For sale by Osburn & Shoemaker.

Oregon is one of the most productive States in the Union. Its vast mineral regions contain gold, silver, copper, iron and coal. Its immense tracts of grazing lands support thousands or cattle and sheep, and its extensive agricultural regions produce all the extensive agricultural regions produce all the extensive agricultural regions produce all the extension some instances, the largest in the world. Among the useful and valuable products of the Webfoot State may be mentioned Oregon Kidney Tea, which has proved a boon to thousands afficted with pain in the back and kidney difficulties. It is purely of vegetable composition and never fails. Sold by William Pinniger.

The immediate symptoms of Dyspepsia. or Indigestion, are a distressing sense of weight, oppression and fullness in the stomach, heartburn, loss of appetite, foul breath, belching, flatulency, nausea, pains in the shoulders and breast. Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic promotes healthy digestion and removes all unhealthy symptoms. Sold by William Pinniger.

This is the season of the year when the aw, cold winds create sad havoc with the hands and complexion. Soft, white hands and a clear "peachy" complexion can be assuredly preserved by the frequent application of Dutard's Specific. If rubbed into the skinwell it leaves no greasy surface. The skinabsorbs it. Sold by William Pinniger.

Advice to Mothers

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. jy3

LEGAL.

Summons.

In the District Court o? the State of Nevada in and for the Coudty of Washoe. LENA M. FRANKLIN, Plaintiff,

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS TO
A. Z. FRANKLIN, Defendant,
A. Z. FRANKLIN greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action commenced against you as defendant by LENA M. FRANKLIN as plaintiff in the District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Washoe, and answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons (exclusive of the day of service), if served in said County, but within said District, and in all other cases forty days; or Judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to recover the Judgment and Decree of this Court annulling the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between you and the said plaintiff, on the ground of failure on your part to provide for the plaintiff the common necessaries of life, such failure and neglect on your part not being the result of poverty A. Z. FRANKLIN, Defendant, your part not being the result of poverty which could not have been avoided by ordin-ary industry, all of which will more fully ap-pear from the Complaint, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court'at Reno, in said County, and to which you are espe-cially referred. And you are further notified, that if you fail

And you are further notified, that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief detainded.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 6th day of May, A. D. 1889.

[SEAL] T. V. JULLEN, Clerk.

J. R. JUDGE, Atty for Plff.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between Wm. Donaldson and Merlin Babcock, in the hotel business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Babday dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Bab cock retiring.

Wm. Donaldson will continue the business collect all bills and pay all indebtedness o the late firm.

WM. DONALDSON, MERLIN BABCOCK Wadsworth, Nevada, June 1, 1889. 6-14

Estray Notice.

HAVE THIS DAY IMPOUNDED ONE dark brown horse, which the owner is requested to redeem and take away.

S. W. UPSON, Constable, Reno, June 6, 1889.

PICNIC OF O. C. F.

THE FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC OF THIS

TREADWAY'S PARK, CARSON CITY.

Sunday, July 14, 1889. Tickets from Reno, for Round Trip,

\$1 50, Including admission to the Park.

Rach ticket entitles the holder to a chance winning a prize—from a box of cigars to a o cooking range. See Virginia papers. Tickets can be procured at Nasby's Bazan or J. Becker's Saloon. jyrw2 MANLY HOW TO ACT! ADVICE FREE!
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